

HAMILTON LIFE.

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HAMILTON'S GREAT VICTORY!

The Greatest Game of the Season, In Which Hamilton Wins From Williams by a Score of 12-0.

With hopes high, and expectations slightly dubious, the Hamilton football team, accompanied by about half a hundred men, set out last Saturday morning for Albany, to play the Williams team. On this game, interest had been centered as *the* game of the season ever since it was first scheduled; and, altho we all hoped that our team would carry off the laurels, yet we hardly really expected that such would be the outcome, as concededly, Williams has this year the best football eleven she has had in some years. And when we looked upon both teams, as they lined up for a few minutes' signal practice on the Ridgefield gridiron, and compared them, man for man, we easily saw, that, altho the line men were pretty equally matched, our backs were outweighed at least ten pounds to the man, which fact caused us to doubt the ability of our backs to do much ground gaining thru the line. But what Keogh, Peet and Millham

lacked in weight, they more than made up in fleetness, as was shown thruout the game by the long end runs made by these three men. Any doubts, which we may have had before the game, as to the strength, skill and science of the team as a whole, and the men, individually, were dispelled in a very short time after play began, when Keogh took the ball over the line for a touchdown just one minute and fifteen seconds after the kick-off. The Williams men were taken completely off their feet, by this exhibition of playing. They expected a comparatively hard game, but were not prepared for such a surprise as this. During the rest of the first half, the Hamilton team made one more touchdown, and tried for a goal from the field, which resulted in a touchback. In the second half, neither team scored. Thruout the whole game most of the playing was done in Williams' territory, and not once was Hamilton's goal in real danger. Only once did the men from New England push the pigskin as far as our 25-yard line, where they were held for downs.

Ward, Blakely, and Wills were a veritable stone wall on the defense. On the offense, too, did these men play like fiends. Wills, especially, is to be commended on his fine work. Nelse Drummond, in spite of his injured arm, stuck the game out and did his usual fine work.

At ten minutes to three, the wearers of the Buff and Blue come running onto the field; and a few minutes thereafter, those of the purple appear. After fifteen minutes of practice, the two captains toss up. Stowell won, and chose the east goal. Dolph, Williams' full-back, kicks off to Hamilton's 20-yard line, where Keogh catches the ball and advances it 10 yards be-

fore being downed. On the line-up, Peet goes around right end for five yards. On the next play, Peet skirts Williams' left end, and makes a gain of 40 yards, with apparent ease. The teams line up on Williams' 35-yard line, and Keogh takes the ball around the left end, and over the line for a touchdown. This is the fourth down since play began, and has taken one minute and 15 seconds. Millham now punts out, and Peet catches the ball and heels on the 13-yard line, almost in front of the goal posts. Stowell easily kicks the goal. Score, Hamilton 6; Williams 0.

Dolph again kicks off to Peet, who is downed on the 30-yard line. On a centre buck no gain is made, then Keogh gains 2 yards thru tackle. Peet now punts to Williams' 50-yard line, where Nelse Drummond downs the man in his tracks. Graves takes the ball thru the line for three yards. Lawrence tries the same, and makes no gain, but on next play, gains 7 yards. Graves tries the line again with no gain. On the next line-up, Dick Drummond downs the man before he gets started, with a loss of 4 yards. Williams is now forced to punt. Millham catches the ball on the 20-yard line, and advances it 10 yards. Keogh then gains 5 yards around left end, and Stowell adds six more, going outside of tackle. Dunn bucks the centre for 3 yards, and on a repetition of the same, he gains his distance. This is the first down. The ball is fumbled, but Millham recovers it. Peet bucks centre for only 3 yards, and consequently punts, on next line-up, to Williams' 45-yard line, where Nelse Drummond again downs the man as soon as he catches the ball. Williams successively goes thru tackle for 3 yards; and bucks the centre in vain. Now Wil-

Williams goes down the field for some distance, first, thru left tackle for 8 yards, then, for 5 yards more, by a centre buck. On two plays around right end, Lawrence gains two and three yards, respectively, then Graves goes around left end for 5 yards. Vose fumbles the ball, but recovers it. On a fake kick Williams gains 5 yards, after which, they lose the ball on downs. Stowell now takes the ball thru the line for 3 yards, and next, Ward rushes left tackle for 5 yards. Dunn then carries the ball, and fumbles it. It is now Williams' ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line. Dolph vaults the line for 5 yards, and Lawrence gains 5 yards around left end. Huggins then goes thru tackle for 5 yards. This brings the pigskin to Hamilton's 25-yard line, where Williams fumbles, and Millham catches it. Peet now circles right end for 10 yards, followed by Keogh around the other end for five more, after which, Keogh skirts the same end for 25 yards. Peet then goes outside of left tackle for 5 yards, and Stowell gains 8 yards thru the same place. Dunn bucks left guard for 2 yards, and Peet goes around right end for 10 yards, but is thrown back about half the distance gained. Keogh now tries a goal from the field which results in a touchback. Dolph then punts out from the 25-yard line to Keogh, who is downed on the 60-yard line. On trick play, Millham makes a pretty run around right end for 35 yards. Keogh adds 10 yards around the other end, and then Peet makes four around right end. Stowell goes thru left tackle for 5 yards, and Keogh again skirts left end for a touchdown. Stowell kicks the goal. Score, Hamilton 12; Williams 0.

Dolph kicks off again to Keogh, who is downed on the 23-yard line. Peet then takes the ball around right end and by a long run places it in the centre of the field. Keogh again circles left end for 12 yards, and Dunn goes thru left guard for eight more, Dick Drummond then gains 5 yards thru the line. Peet tries right end with no gain, but Stowell goes outside of left tackle for 5 yards. Keogh then makes no gain and Stowell, repeating his previous play, makes a couple of yards. On

trick play Millham loses 3 yards. Hamilton, failing to gain on next line up, loses the ball. Vose then gains 5 yards around right end, and Lawrence makes a run of 15 yards around left end, and is downed by Dunn, who makes a pretty tackle. Williams fumbles the ball but recovers it. Dolph vaults centre for 5 yards. Graves goes thru right tackle for 2 yards. Graves again takes the ball, but is tackled by Nelse Drummond for a loss of 5 yards. Dolph then vaults the line for 2 yards. The first half ends with pigskin in Williams' possession in the centre of the field. Score, Hamilton, 12, Williams, 0.

In the second half Williams substituted Peabody for Dolph at full and Leggett for Vose at quarter. All of Hamilton's men played right thru the game. Keogh kicked off to Leggett, who was downed on the 30-yard line. Graves bucks the line with no gain. Peabody vaults centre for 5 yards. Lawrence runs left end for five more. Graves gains 2 yards thru tackle. Peabody tries centre again and fumbles. Keogh takes the ball but makes no gain. Dunn bucks centre twice in succession, each time for 5 yards, then rushes left guard for 3 yards. Dick Drummond then tries right guard with no gain. Dunn fumbles ball, but Peet recovers it and makes 12 yards. Peet again takes the ball but makes no gain, Stowell goes thru tackle for 2 yards, and Keogh then not advancing the pigskin, Williams takes it for downs. Graves strikes centre in vain, after which Lawrence goes thru left tackle, then right tackle, each for 3 yards. Then Peabody is pulled along the ground for 12 yards. Williams tries a delayed pass, but gains nothing. Lawrence goes outside of right tackle for 8 yards, and on the next play he circles left end for a gain of 10 yards when stopped by a nice dive by Redmond, who, altho he fails to tackle, throws the man, whom Keogh falls on, and is slightly hurt. Simmons then rushes right tackle for 10 yards. Graves strikes the same place for 5 yards, and then bucks centre for two more. Lawrence then takes the oval and loses 3 yards. Quarter fumbles but falls on the ball, nevertheless Williams loses it

on downs. It is now Hamilton's ball on Williams' 40-yard line. Keogh skirts left tackle for 3 yards. Peet loses 10 yards, and then punts to Peabody, who is downed on 50-yard line. Peabody bucks centre for 3 yards, and Graves gains four thru left guard. On a quarter-back run Williams makes no gain. Graves hits right tackle for 2 yards. Peabody then punts to Millham, who catches the ball on the 20-yard line and advances it 20 yards before being downed. Keogh circles left end for 3 yards, and Peet goes outside of left tackle for 2 1-2 yards. Keogh then makes another of his long runs around left end for 25 yards. Stowell goes thru left tackle for 3 yards and Dunn bucks centre for 2 yards. On discussion play Stowell gains 4 yards. Peet then takes the oval but is shoved back for 2 yards' loss. Dunn vaults the line for almost the required distance. Williams receives the ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line. Lawrence is sent thru the line and gains 3 yards, when stopped by Keogh, who makes a pretty tackle. Graves then goes outside of right tackle for 4 yards. Simmons does likewise for the same distance. Lawrence now takes the ball, but is carried back by Redmond and Keogh for a loss of 7 yards, half of which is allowed. Graves then loses 2 yards more. Williams, failing to gain her distance, loses the pigskin. Hamilton receives it on her own 45-yard line. Keogh makes 5 yards outside of left tackle. Stowell hits left guard for one yard, then Dick Drummond hits the line for three more. On quarter-back run Millham loses two yards, and the ball goes to Williams. Lawrence skirts tackle for 10 yards, when time is called, leaving the ball in Williams' possession on Hamilton's 50-yard line.

Following is the line-up:

Williams, (o).	Hamilton, (12).
	Left End.
O'Neil.	N. Drummond.
	Left Tackle.
Simmons, (Capt.)	R. Drummond.
	Left Guard.
Davenport.	Wills.
	Centre.
Kauter.	Blakely.

Huggins.	Right Guard.	Ward.
Hatch.	Right Tackle.	Stowell, (Capt.)
Cullinan.	Right End.	Redmond.
Vose (Leggett).	Quarter.	Millham.
Graves.	Left Half.	Peet.
Lawrence.	Right Half.	Keogh.
Dolph (Peabody.)	Full-Back.	Dunn.

Umpire and referee, Monroe (College), and Fleming (Laureate B. C.) Timekeepers, Speh (Hamilton), and Dame (Y. M. C. A.) Linesmen, MacLaughlin (Hamilton), and Jeffries (Williams). Time of halves, 20 minutes.

—Wesleyan University trustees, in their annual report, announced that hereafter the number of women admitted to the university should not exceed fifteen per cent. of the whole number of students.

—A student was seriously injured in the recent cane rush at the opening of Rutgers College. As a consequence, the practice has been abolished and supplanted by a "cane spree," which consists in wrestling matches between members of the sophomore and freshman classes.

Poor woman, she broke down completely. It began this way: Her feet seemed heavy, her digestion poor, her cheerfulness gone, her brain slow to grasp facts, her eye dim. Then came neglect of household duties, thru lack of energy, and finally total collapse. She had never heard of "Longavita," a priceless preparation that brings roses to the cheeks, rounds out hollow faces, makes the step elastic, the disposition cheerful, and renews the vigors of girlhood. Read advertisement in another column. "Longavita" is the true fountain of perpetual youth. It is a vegetable medicine that came from the brains of Germany's leading scientific physicians, absolutely harmless, and a benefit to old and young, both men and women.

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IF Colgate scores on us today, it will be a disgrace to us. They are coming up to try, with their best team, with their whole college, and with lots of enthusiasm. It just behooves us to roll up a score that will put Colgate on a par with Cortland Normal. We have a big reputation to sustain now, and this game means a good deal. The team will do their best; and every man in college must be out on Steuben Field to do his hardest to help. Colgate must not score.

IF there is any man who can embrace an opportunity to point a moral or a lesson in a tactful but forceful manner, it is Dr. Stryker. Simply admirable was his utilization of the incident of the Williams game to make to the student body a noble and graceful appeal to be men, "high-minded men," loyal and devoted to their college, to their country, to their principles, to all that is good. That short talk accomplished more good than all the academic and abstract discussions of all the preachers and philosophers. We wish that we could have a copy of it to give to every student in college, for him to keep always before his eyes and in his thots.

The first issue of the *Lit.* came out last Monday. The editors evidently have made a commendable effort to improve along the line of stories and sketches, relying no longer upon old essays and orations to pad the issue. But it is sadly apparent that we have no great talent in college for the production of really good short stories. Those of the present issue are not bad,

but they betray weaknesses and inconsistencies of plot and style that are obvious; and one of the best, we understand, is in danger of laying the author open to the charge of plagiarism. It is hard work to write a novel, original, interesting story. We understand that, and sympathize with the editors in their manifest desire to get out of the old rut and to give their readers something that is more apt and less formal, something that will show to the world that we have story writers here in college who can write well. We want to see the editors meet with success in this matter, and we add our hearty emphasis to their appeal in the editorial department for contributions.

ALMOST the entire body of students, who did not make the trip to Albany last Saturday, joined efforts, on receipt of the news of its issue, in celebrating the glorious victory. It cannot be denied that the result was astonishing, despite the fact that we felt that our gallant team was the best that has ever borne the name of Hamilton, and would fight for victory to the last. When some student, with commendable thotfulness, telegraphed the score at the end of the first half, scattered shouts of joy could be heard all over the campus and college buildings. When the final news arrived, and it was learned that Hamilton had beaten the pride of New England, to the magnificent tune of 12-0, the rapture of the fellows knew no bounds, and they prepared to celebrate in good old-fashioned Hamilton style.

Before ten, a great mass of perishables had been heaped near the Library, and long before eleven, a huge bonfire was blazing the triumph of Hamilton. All this, accompanied, of course, by the customary war-dance, the blowing of horns, the ringing shouts of college yells, and the music of college songs. About eleven, a long line of students marched to the depot, headed by a drum corps, and awaited the coming of the team. Their arrival was greeted by the flare of red lights and the roar of shouts, and led by the band, almost the entire student-body marched thru the village, rousing the sleepy midnight air with their noisy

enthusiasm, waking "Pretty," who favored us with a speech; serenading Houghton, and making the team feel that we appreciated their efforts, and were proud of their prowess. It was a most appropriate and impressive finale to a most notable and glorious victory. Hamilton honored its team and itself by the manner in which it received and celebrated the triumph of its grid-iron heroes. Such, is the spirit that wins, that nerves athletes to their utmost, that achieves, deserves and ennobles victory. All honor, to the men who carried the Buff and Blue to glorious triumph. Their victory will live long in the annals of Hamilton athletes, and if they win from West Point, ye gods! nothing would be too good for them; the college is theirs.

Sherman-Calder Club.

The Sherman-Calder Club is a conspicuous success as a generator of college campaign enthusiasm. Since its organization politics have become red hot round about Hamilton. President Van Allen has been active and untiring in his efforts to render it a useful and effective agent for Republicanism, here and elsewhere. That it is not merely nominal and ornamental can be seen from the relation it has borne thus far to the pending campaign. Besides the meeting at which it came into existence, it has participated conspicuously in other local political activities. On the evening of Oct. 17 an intended joint meeting with the Clinton Republican Club was prevented by the pressure of work on the part of the students, but the club was represented by Messrs. Lee and Mintz, who addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering of local residents. President Van Allen was present to explain the cause of the college's absence. A joint meeting of the two clubs was arranged for the following Monday. On the evening of that day more than a hundred students turned out with a greater number of the village club and marched thru the streets for nearly an hour, after which they were addressed in Scollard Opera House by Mr. Kelsey, '98, and the Hon. Louis M. Martin. The students wore the red campaign hats furnished

by the kindness of Congressman Sherman. The meeting was most enthusiastic and was enlivened by Hamilton yells and songs. On last Wednesday evening, the entire club, nearly 150 strong, marched in the Sound Money Parade in Utica, one of the finest and greatest political celebrations ever held in that city. The students wore their campaign hats and bore red, white and blue lanterns and made a fine appearance, being enthusiastically greeted all along the line. They were preceded by two carriages bearing the precious burdens of Hamilton's football team. Goss Stryker was marshal, assisted by Messrs. Cookinham and Augsburg, with Allbright as guide. Their march was marked by an almost unceasing strain of college shouts and songs and the appreciation of the vast crowds was manifested by frequent applause. We venture to say that none were more enthusiastically and cordially greeted than the Sherman-Calder Club of Hamilton. It is planned to hold a great mass meeting at the Scollard Opera House, at which it is expected Congressman Sherman will speak. President Van Allen has completed, at the direction of the National College Republican Organization, a political poll of the students of Hamilton, and in many ways is proving industrious and efficient in promoting the aim and end of the college club.

LIFE would like to comment on the manner in which the noon rhetoricals are conducted. The college, during the year just past, was accustomed to a regime differing in some respects from the present. Last year, the essays read, and the orations or declamations delivered, were sharply criticized, adversely or favorably. Thus far this year the men who have appeared have enjoyed the benefit of nothing of the sort, and consequently there may be some who consider themselves quite men on account of this very thing. Criticism, unfavorable or otherwise, is one of the best features of the rhetoricals, and we should receive the good that comes from it. It is well for a man that he shall be so afraid of being criticized on his production that he will bestow extra care thereon.

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Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

College Notes.

—Stryker and Catlin paid a flying visit to Williamstown after the Williams game.

—Davenport, Dunn, Millham, Dick Drummond and Tuthill spent Sunday with Davenport's parents in Troy.

—Prex in class in Parliamentary Law gave utterance to this infelicity: "This motion is not *pro tempore*; it is *pro eternitatem*."

—The class in Sociology were given a written review Tuesday, and only the good nature of Pretty, from present indications, will be potent enough to secure them their respective five-spots.

—Rymer sent up word from Wesleyan that the team might each have a big piece of apple pie Tuesday night at dinner. Rymer has about as good ideas of coaching as the best men in the business. This incident is only one of many wherein he has showed good sense and judgment.

After the Williams Game.

As soon as the sounding of the whistle announced the end of the game there was a scene of tumultuous confusion. Hamilton supporters raced madly toward the quarters of the team, their only thot being to congratulate the warriors of the buff and blue, regardless of all else. The team was smothered with the embrace given it,

and the slaps of approbation which some delivered in the moment of their frantic joy were actually painful. But what mattered that? The day was Hamilton's and the men of the dear old college were privileged to demean themselves as humor and caprice gave impulse. The team finally succeeded in threading its way thru the throng of enthusiastic rooters and made with all possible speed for their conveyances. Here the battle-scarred heroes presented a laughable appearance. Clad in the armor of the gridiron, some with coats pulled over their sweaters and with hats perched above their disheveled locks, they looked more like a troop of unkempt tramps than a body of college men. Notwithstanding the fact that bruises were abundant, the irrepressible smile in self-appreciation would spread over each grimy countenance. On the return from the field of victory the conveyances carrying the mole skin-clad victors were greeted by choruses of vociferous applause on the part of the rooters, who, four abreast, paraded down the pitch-holed thoroughfare. Buff and blue ribbon was everywhere in evidence. The damsels who tripped along the street greeted them with waving handkerchiefs as they passed by.

The hack containing the four cripples passed the bus in which rode the other members of the team. The occupants were singing with a zest which proved their ability to preserve their stock of "wind."

Among the more enthusiastic of the Albany rooters, the relatives of dear old "Hank" were decidedly conspicuous. They were equipped with ribbon in profusion and the "kid" blew the voice squarely out of the trumpet which he carried. Hank dismounted from his seat at the entrance to the paternal mansion, while the rest proceeded to the Y. M. C. A. rooms, where all traces of the carnage were scrupulously removed.

After dressing in citizen's garb the team trooped with steady but fast tread to the dining room, there to do justice to the sumptuous banquet awaiting. Everything on the menu was ordered and consumed.

With mind care-free, everyone bent his powers to the satisfaction of his appetite's craving. Some of the players were late in taking their seats at the dinner table, and as they entered the dining room each was given a rousing cheer. After all stomachs were full the men adjourned to the lobby to slaughter time until the departure of the west-bound train. Several of the men went to Troy and no small number remained in Albany. A few took the train with the Williams crowd for Williamstown.

At last, we started for the depot. There we found the defeated Colgate team awaiting our arrival, and, like good fellows that they are, eager to congratulate us. After the exchange of sympathies and congratulations, both teams boarded the train. While on the train during the run from Albany to Utica, the time was profitably passed in the discussion of the game and all its striking features. It was the all-absorbing topic of conversation, and the comment soon became so impartial, as well as interesting, that, oblivious to the flight of time, everyone chatted on until we arrived at Utica. During the stop at Schenectady, we were informed of the result of the Cornell-Union game.

We had but little opportunity for relaxation in Utica, and when the midnight backed up to the depot, everyone piled on board immediately. The proverbial snail's pace adopted by this train was temporarily forgotten, and ere we were aware of our proximity to Clinton, the glare of red lights and the hubbub of the shouts, gave evidence that the college was in force at the station awaiting our return.

The reception tendered the team was one which gladdened the heart and soul of every man who had gone on the trip, and specially each man who had lent his efforts toward the seizure of victory.

The red lights shed a lurid glare over the sea of jubilant faces, while the explosions of crackers were enough to deafen a man bereft of his basilar membrane. A so-called band lent its "concord of sweet sounds" to the general celebration. One thing which

gratified the college and the team more than anything else, was the pleasure and enthusiasm manifested by the townspeople on account of our victory. We wish most heartily to thank the men of Clinton for the part they assumed in the demonstration. After marching about town, and incidentally to Houghton, the revellers dispersed and scattered to their respective haunts.

Notes and Queries.

What color is that of the new catalog (without ue)? Our best girl says, it is crushed raspberry or old rose. Whatever it is, no patent medicine can beat it. It is "screaming."

The new catalog devotes three pages to the numerical record of the college, from 1812-1900. The decade, 1881-1890, shows the largest average attendance per year, viz., 160. It was under the presidency of Dr. Henry Darling. The decade, 1891-1900, shows an average per year of 146.

Pleasantries of the catalog: The catalog of 1899 makes Harry Keogh the fifty-eighth freshman; the new one counts him as the thirty-first senior. Quick work for Harry!

Hodges was in college last October, and is counted again as a freshman in attendance this fall term.

There is a hitch about Harold Ernest Post. (No pun!) Who and where is he? Any dummies in the late catalogs? Great care has been taken to eliminate them from the old ones.

What does "it" refer to in the sentence: "It denotes the years of the last column"? See catalog, p. 70. *Cæsar non est supra grammaticos.*

Did you try the Egyptian darkness of upper College Hill before the last full moon? If you did, you sighed like the immortal Goethe, and the seniors who are trying to read his Faust, Part II: "Mehr Licht!" The few street lamps which are left of those that we helped pay for, ought to be lighted.

The electric light poles that have been set as far as Prof. Root's, are at present as useful as the old lamp posts.



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